Nothing is of more grave Interest to

sured that any and every honorable means

will be used to prevent his ling idle and use-

less in hostile prisons. It isthe duty of the

nay add that when once the lot flush of bat-

tle is over, and the passions which have crea-

honr, and form our acts accordingly. There

ought to have been but one guide, one prin-

ficlais for a reckless disregard of the common

culties in regard to the exchange of prisoners

conceded. Since then we have seen an article

THE EXCHANGE OF TRISONERS OF WAR.

It appears that the original agreement of

tel of 1812, between the United States and Great Britain. As might have been forc-

prosecution of the war, about which the car tel was silent. Rebel sympathizers, guerdilas, deserters, negro troops and their leaders, per-sons gullty of felonies who had entered the armies, and others—with these lt was com-

paratively easy to get along; but in the facili-

But on the 31 of July (after the battle of

Gettysburg), by an order (207), our Government again sought to change the status of pa-

General Meredith, who relleved Col. Lud

by a similar declaration on our part, including all up to the 1st of September. The old diffi-culty presented itself again in the computa-

cording to Gen. Meredith's reckoning the rebels and freed in all equal to 29,433. His

own declaration acknowledges to have offset this by 19,409, leaving a balance against them of 10,000. Col. Ould replies that, instead of being thus far in debt, we owe him more than 7,000 paroles. Now, here is a difference

of more than 17,000 parcles to be explained away. Snrely two honest and untrameled gentlemen, desirous of doing justice between

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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

TO THE COUNTRY. SIX MONTHS, ONE MONTH,

Notice to Mail Subscribers. scribers are supplied with a notice of the date their enhacription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy pald for 1s sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their accounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issne of the paper.

The radicals have succeeded in emancipating thousands of slaves, and subjecting them to the process of suffering and starva tion. Multitudes of this dependent race ar the victims now of that malignant philanthropy that will destroy a race to place it in a condition of freedom to splte the dominau If they could have complete success, they

would inflict snffering ou the white race and destruction on the black. That would be the end of a successful crusade which has begue; and the same party that affects all this philanthropy and interest in the negro would oe the cruei agents of the negro's destruction We told the Southern people what a war or slavery would lead to. These fauatles will not tell the poor negro what his fate will

when he is out of the protection of clavery.
These fanalics can, by force, emancipate the negro from obligations to his master, but who will emancipate the master from the slave! The helpless and dependent will fall on his hands. Others, may ict them starve; he can't look at the spectacle. He has been accustomed to provide for them, and they have no

where else to look.

The wholesale destruction of social organzation, with uo substitute for it provided, is one of the most reckiess and barbarons that Satanic ingennity ever invented. The siave trade was merey to lt. We can easlly see how a State may wisely conclude to charge the legal status of the black race, when interest or policy dictate it; but no people concerned ever made such a change suddenly or rashly; and certainly it would always be unwise with. ont some partial experiments showing that a harge was feasible.

These negroes, abandoned in some cases by their owners, and in others enticed away by from the New York World, which we give befalse hope held out by these self-styled low, and which we regret to say shows the friends of freedom, are suffering just what a fault is more on our side: clpless, destitute race may be expected to uffer. They are destitute, starving and dying

To counterbalance the deplorable picture drawn by agents of the antislavery party themselves, we have the spectacie of a few sharpers on plantations employing negroes on their own terms, and boasting of their profits. This is no offset to the wrongs and sufferings of theurands. But why reason, with a fanatic? If his, theory works any evil it is all the worse for the facts. He can't be wrong. If all the egroes perish, it is somebody else's fault, not bis. He would scorn a real appeal for the negro from the Sonth on the ground of humanity. He is the champion of humanity; for its sake he would immolate a whole race for their

particular benefit. Still there is some hope. Some antislavery men have looked at the wretched spectacle t time, they are not entirely satisfied they are worth of freedmen in the South, and have gone ad told the truth. They now appeal for help to relieve the terrible sufferings they have witnessed. That, at least, is a duty. Let them try. They will soon find that their whole process is wrong, and that there is no remedy whilst it goes on. They will find that he negro is not free when the master is gone; that the negro is a dependent in the mines o civilization, and needs a system of care and superintendence that no Government can

In the meantime, foily and error will have their victims, white and black, until hard lessons of experience bring men's common sense down to facts and realities instead of

MR. MURDOCH'S READINGS .- It is highly gratifying, in these times of national humiliation, to testify to acts of suagnanimity genuine charity and kind feeling. This eminent tragedian has effected more real beuefit to the soidler, by his recitations in the teuted field, than all the combined efforts of Sanitary Commissions or Regimental Chaplains.

Mr. Murdoch has, for a year or more past, devoted his time to life in the field, where, whenever fitting opportunity presented, he has been engaged in his labor of love, reciting to the soldiers the choicest, purest selections which could be culled from a mind so richly stored with literary treasure.

The soldier, weary and foot-sore from long marches, or fresh from the scene of strife, necds relaxation as well as entertainment. When not on duty, time hangs heavily and drearily, the dull monotony wearing upon his health. It is no less strange than true that simple homesickness, the malady of the schoolboy, kills many a poor soldier. A system of entertainment which aronses pleausurable of the United States, to-wit: No. 49, No. 100 emotion, drives dull care away, appeals to the finer sensibilities, inspires with courage, aronses martial ardor, imparts new ideas and fresh knowledge, kindles the slumbering fire of patriotism, and, above ali, cuitlvates a high moral inspiration, is a charity to the soldiera balm to his thousand ills. It is indeed a mercy to hlm, and "droppeth as the gentle

rain from heaven." It is generally conceded that the system of army chaplains has not been productive of much real benefit and has failed to meet the anticipations which had prompted the es-205 Main st., bet. Second and Tidrd. | tablishment of this branch of our military ser-

Our chaplains are, doubtless, kind and holy men in the mair; but there is little accord be—
and a portion of the Vicksburg garrison
which was followed on the 24th of September ween them and the soldier. Shronded in the encity of their calling, they are usually unaproadiable and impart a terror instead of a confidence. Their profession forblds familiarity and hence no social attribute is engaged. How much greater in real benefit.

then, is the social intercourse engendered by elforts such as those of Mr. Murdoch. Gathering around hlm a thonsand or two soldlers, with all the pointed precision, dramatic effect and intense inspiration of an artiste, he gives the "charge of the six hundred" with such effect that Tennyson himself might well wonder at the power of his own poetry. Then, imitating the prond bearing of Paul before Agrippa, he awakes such religious sentlment that might call forth, in imagination, the Apostle himself once more upon earth. Or, in relating the story of Joseph and his brethren, with all the pathes which the home scene of such a talc inspires, the pleadings of Rcuben, the stern rectitude of Jacob-aged and infirm-what more perfect sermon; what more powerful appeal to the heart of the soldler can be made than such a history delineated by the powers

of an artiste like Mr. Mnrdoch? will find it convenient to continue in his good work. He has, we learn, accepted a position as voinnteer aid npon the staff of General Rousseau, where he will be in close contact Rousseau, where he will be in close contact with onr troops. He is already immensely fancy Coal Hods and Meat Cutters, a good assort ment for sale by 401 with PYNE.

Rousseau, where he will be in close contact with onr troops. He is already immensely at liberty to pursue any course as to exchange or paroles which they may deem right and proper nuder all the circumstances of the case.

At the same time, I am directed to express their entire willingness to adopt any fair, just brings home his meat in his pocketbook.

and reciprocal rule in relation to these sub-

rand reciprocal rate in relation to these subjects without any delay."

There the matter stands for the present. For the present it would seem that all captures must be reduced to actual possession, the result of which a long and wearisome confinement. The main points bearing on the matter are, of course, the difficulty with the rebels can transport feed and grand he country, and of mon importance to our gallant soldiers in the field, than a proper system of paroles and exchanges. However much we may hate rebeilies, and wish to have It suppressed, this ought not to interfere with the pledge which we have given to every solwhich the rebels can transport, feed, and guard their captures. It is computed that for every hundred thousand they hold they require dier enlisted under our baner: that he shall not suffer any deprivation from which the wenty thousand to gnard and provide for Government can save him. If he does his

The question of paroles, though the main one, is not the only one in dispute. The treatment of all classes, and particularly the detention of non-combatants and persons resting under "charges," are also the subjects of correspondence. We suppose there is very little doubt that, as a rule, the prisoners North are very much better treated than those in southern prisons, though we have well anthenticated instances of needless crucity to rebel duty manfully in the field, he ought to be ascountry to liself, as well as tothe soldier. We

tie is over, and the passions which have created if and made the destruction of human life a necessary evil for self preservation, then a higher and nobler principle litervenes. Humanity demands its rights, ani, in the sacred name of the Father of Merc, calls upon us to exercise that charity for ohers which we would expect for ourselves. The care of the sick and wounded, the alleviation of the wants of the prisoners that may have fallen into our hands, becomes the highest inty we have.

It is not only one side, bu each side, is required by what is due to themselves to be careful of those who may fall into their hands as prisoners of war.

As might have been antisipated, the very peculiar nature of the present contest has produced difficulties in the natter of the expensioners of colonel Streight and his men. peculiar nature of the present contest has produced difficulties in the matter of the exchange of prisoners. As there never has been any struggle like our own, so there could be no rules in the past to guide us. We have had to depend upon the emergencies of the

bltter retallation npon our own men languishing in Southern prisons. That it did not, must, we think, be set down to the humanity iple to which every thing clse should have and sense of horor of the rebels. The reply of General Mcredith to Coionel Ould's inquiry about Morgan is, however, the been sacrificed, and that is, a tender care of these who have risked their lives in defense weakest and most worthless which could hav of that national unity which we are struggling been framed-"that the United States authori ties had nothing whatever to do with the treatment General Morgan and his command We have consured the rebel officers and ofreceived when imprisoned at Columbus. Such treatment was wholly unanthorized." This was, indeed, making matters no better principles of humanity. We have especially granting almost the rumored claims of the blamed them for captious and technical diffirebels that Colonel Streight should be handed over to the State authorities to be tried as a felon. How much better would it have been We have believed that the entire fanlt iay upon to have given the real reasons—that the popular impression was that Colonel Streight was in close confinement, and that the senseless their side. Several day ssince we said we had not the heart to examine the red-tapeism that Burnside was greedy to glut his vengeance or keeps fifteen or twenty thousand meu lmmured in rebel prisons. We thought and therefor? Colouel Onld's subsequent remarks and that even if the rebels were wrong in

served castigation to our moral delinquency in the matter, aithough he seems to have their juterpretation of the cartel, still for the sake of those prisoners the point onght to be nissed the real perpetrators. From a correspondence between Commissioners Meredith and Onld, published in the Richmond papers. It appears there is a very grave difference of opinion concerning the exchange and treatment of prisoners of war. It will be observed that the first public state-War Office at Washington, in the hope, protably, that the publicity of those grievances might lead to their redress. The chief complaint theu, as now, was that our anthorities had repeatedly violated the terms of the agreement entered into. The Richmond agent a leged that while he had full power and discretion le the whole matter of exchange, he never could be kept, as both Gen. Halleck and Secretary Stantou claimed the right to set aside the ac tion of our commissioner. Here, we fancy, is the root of our troubles, that the subject of exchange, like all else in the War Office, is tinkered and managed with old women's

will be observed that the first public statement of the points in controversy has proceeded from the rebel agent, and consists entirely of the official communications. The presumption is, therefore, that Commissioner Onld is willing to abide by public verdict as to the justice of his claims.

After a careful perneal of this correspondence we are compelled to admit that the matter is by no means as cac-sided as is popularly supposed, and we very much desire to see some official evidence from the Government which will relieve it from the unpleasant features as revealed by this exhibit.

It appears that the original agreement of chemes.
The Confederates professed a desire to live np to the requirements of the code and the claims of humanity; were willing and anxions to effect a complete and speedy exchange, as both their interest and desires pointed that exchange, entered into through Generals Dix and Hill, was framed on the basis of the car-

cal prisoners. We regret to say that we have the cyidenes that persons have been or are detained in the prisons at Washington and St. Louis, for nearly two years, without trial or examination. The presumption is that they are charged with treason; but so, far they are neither tried by civil law for the crime, shot paratively easy to get along out in the facilities of exchange a new difficulty was found, in the readiness with which the soldiers on other side surrendered themselves without resistance, often with no higher motive than the hope of a brief captivity, to be followed by a furiongh. The first serious dispute seems to have arisen in respect to the validity of these paroles, although the by mill:ary order, banished beyond the lines. for exchanged for those in the hands of the

The suggestions of our correspondent were unheeded. About that time we made a great hanl of prisoners on the Mississippi, and bluster and obduracy, instead of magranimity, the validity of these paroles, although the disputes concerning the status of other prisoners were not numerous. An order from General Schenck, in March last, directing certain paroled men to return to duty on pain of being treated as deserters, seems to have been the first breach of faith. By an apology of Colonel Ludlow, and the procer credit for these paroles, this was settled. In May last our Government, having a large number of men paroled marked our negotlations. The consequence is, that several accomplished private gentle-men, as well as thousands of gallant officers and men, are now pring in the fitthy prisons on either side, waiting for the dawn of re-turning reason and calmness of temper of those charged with the business of exchang-ing prisoners ing prisoners

this was settled. In May last our Govern-ment, having a large number of men paroled by the enemy in the Gettysburg campaign, sought to establish a new rule in regard to parcles (General Order 100, paragraph 131), in which a parole, to be valid, must be so recog-More about the Washerwoman-How it is Regarded in Washington. nized by the Generals commanding. A "no-tice" of this order was sent to the rebel agent, who gave neither assent nor dissent to its

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.] WASHINGTON, Friday, Nov. 13. The discovery of a rebel plot hatched in Canada to liberate the prisoners on Johusou's Island, and burn Buffalo, and ravage the commerce of Lake Erie is classified here with the inding of mare, nests. The telegraph at San-lusky, Cincinnati, Buffalo and Washington roles, referring them back to the provisions of the cartel. This, like its predecessor, was sub-mitted to Mr. Ould, without further formal dusky, Cincinnati, Bullilo and Washington has dwarled the just proportions of this norror. It is understood here from Canada that
Valiandigham, Henry Clay's beautiful son
Junies, and that pardoned villian, Marshal James, and that pardoned villian, Marshai the Weiland Canal an armed steamer, whose mission was: First—To open the prison doors for captive rebels at Sandusky Bay. Second—To arm and equip these veterans, over two thousand in number. Third—To selze as many repositive on lake Frie as were needed and

low about the first of August, seems to have considered the rebels bound by these orders, and converts their "notice" into an "agreement" to their conditions. The first tangible proposition on the rebel side is contained in these words, made on the 24th of Angust last, which, to any intelligent mind, must appear both just and liberal from an enemy: propeiters on Lake Erie as were needed, and arm and man them. Fourth—To make Buffalo a heap of sehes, and her vessels in port charted skeletors. Fitth—To burn Cleveland. Sixth—To wips out the commerce of Lake Erie. Seventh—To consume Detroit, and in effect to destroy the comparers and cities of the lakes. "I propose that all paroles, on both sides and No. 205, of this year, according to their respective dates, and in conformity with para-graph 131 of General Order No. 100, so long destroy the commerce and cities of the lakes Ogdensburg to Chicago, almost at a Lord Lyons got ont of bed after mid as said paragraph was in force. If this proposition is not acceptable, I propose that the practice heretoforce adopted respecting paroles and exchanges be continued. In other words, night, to communicate the news to Mr Seward, and afterward the Secretary of War was got np and got to the wires of the milli I propose that the whole question of paroles be determined by the general orders of the United States, according to dates, or that it be decided by former practice."

was got in and got to the with soft the limitary telegraph. We hear from the West to-night that, by telegraph received at Buffilo on Thursday moraling, the sloop of-war Michigan was ordered off the mouth of the Welland Canal, with the approval of Lord Lyons, to smash that secesh steamer if she came through. To resease, the cantillibrium against these hor-This proposition scems to have been reject preserve the equilibrium against these hor rors, one Department of our Government calmly reminds timid inquirers of the obliga-tion of the British Government in Canada and elsewhere, to put her hands on armed expediber a declaration of exchange, including all delivered at City Point up to the 25th of July and a portion of the Vicksburg garrison, tions organizing within her territory to make war on any one of the United States or prey

DETROIT, Nov. 13. An armed steamer, scut ont by the anthorities to reconnolter suspected points ou the northern shore of Lake Erie, returned to night. No indications of any hostile expedi-tion were found, and it is doubtful if any exist.

SANDUSKY, O., NOV. 13. All the reports about an attempt to escape by the rebel prisoners on Johnson's Island are simply false. There are no indications of any such intentions up to the present time.

The detalls of this absurdity, as shown in the first extract quoted, are enough to convince any one that no such rash attempt was ever that the rebels, having many more paroies glven than we, are desirous of inmping accounts, whining off the slateand running a new account, by which proceeding they will have gained some thousands. From the documents gained some thousands. From the documents thus far it does not so appear; but, on the contrary, that our authorities desire to repudiate reveral thousands, some of which were given in order to save life, and all of which, when tried by our own ruling, should be held valid. Further, the Richmond commissioner says with frankness: "Let me here assure you in the most formal manner that the Confidence Government consider the cartel to be binding and imperative to the fullest extent possible that the sky will fall, or that such a plot would succeed. We give the rebels credit for some sense. They are only insane on rebellion. They are sharp enough about every thing else, as we know to our cost. We inellne to the opinion that it was not the Gov nor General, but some mere little city official. say the Mayor-the night-mare-of Toronto binding and imperative to the fullest extent of any sud of all of its provisions. I have never asked you to respect a parole which is inconsistent with that instrument." And

Mr. Lincolu told Wendell Phillips iast again:
"I now inform you, in view of the recent deciaration of exchange made by you, coupled with your fallure either to agree or decine the proposition made to you on the 24th of Angust last, in relation to paroles, that the Conkederate authorities will consider themselves entirely January that the issuing of that preclamation

REBEL POETRY.

spondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says that the following was received from across the lines at Chattanooga:

OUR MONEY. Our treasury is furnished with rags,
So thick even Jeff cannot thin 'em;
Jeff 's torn up his old money bags,
Having nothing like cash to put in 'em,
Our farmers are smashed up by dozens.
But this is all nothing they say;
For bankrupts, since Adam, are consins,
But 'tis all in a family way.

Our debts not a shilling take from us, As statemen the matter explain,
Bob owes it to Tom, and then Thomas
Jast owes to Bob back again;
Since all thus have taken to owing,
There's nobody left that can pay;
And that is the way we keep going,
Ali just in a family way.

Our Congressmen vote away millions,
To put in the buge Southern budget,
And it it were billions or trillions,
The generons rogues would not grudge it;
This nought but a family hop,
And Jeff began dancing they say—
Hands round! Why the duce should we stop?
This all in a family way.

Our rich cetton planters all tumble—
The poor ones have nothing to chew.
And if they themselves do not grumble,
Their stomachs undenbtedly do;
For sure to be hungry en famille,
Is as good for the soni as to pray,
And famine itself is but genteel
When one starves in a family way.

But I've found out a secret for Jeffy—A secret for next budget day, A secret for next budget day, Though he spara my advice in a jiffy, As he too's a sage in his way: When next for the Treasury scene, he Aunounces the Devil to pay, Just write on the blll, nota bens, For it's all ln a family way.

Nothing has taken as more by surprise thau the revelation of a confidential disclosure that the washerwoman who endeavored to release the rebel prisoners at Camp Chase was mere puppet, a humbng, a pretense; that she season, however, swells the vast flood of this assumed a character that did not belong to her; that she could not wash or get up clothes not a real washerwoman; that she was a at all. There have been cases before where women pretended to be landresses, but really knew nothing about it; but we did not anticipate that such an imposition as this was to be attempted upon the rebel prisoners. In fact, it accounts for the failure of the plot. No Cotton is indigenous to Venezuela, growrebel could have any confidence in ing everywhere with the least cultivation, and a woman who pretended to be able to cometimes appearing as a weed bearing its blossoms, its buds, and its ripened product all the state of the s when really she knew nothing about it. We

whose linen was most shamefully got up. Ot course he could have no confidence in one who pretended to be a washerwoman, when There remains the question of civilian prisoners, non-combatants, and a few others still to be dealt with. It will be recollected that in the latter part of May last the correspondent of the World, Mr. Colonen, who was then in Libby prison, was made the hearer of an unofficial message of complaint to the World of the washers. We hope the proseshe wasn'; a washerwoman. Nobody could. Any one who has ever sent ont a shirt and had Any one who has ever sent ont a shirt and had it come in yellow, mildewed and starchless, streams which full into it from the Venezue-cau understand the indignation with which it is received and how little according to the come in yellow the stream of the indignation with which it is received and how little according to the come in yellow the stream of the indignation with which it is received and how little according to the come in yellow the come in yellow. is received, and how little confidence could be reposed in the washer. We hope the prosecuting attorney will take this common feeling cuting attorney will take this common feeling the received, and how little confidence could be lenge our creduity. This wast territory has an area of 226 568 aquate miles; its length from sorth to sonth 130 lengues, its width from north to sonth 130 lengues, and its natural could be received. of nature into consideration, and see if, among the features embrace all the luxurious vegetation of the tropics, minerals whose richness gave rise to the about chimera of El Dorado, tended to wash, he cannot find evidence to

are convinced that there was a plot, and that

lt was betrayed by some excited prisoner,

DELAY IN SETTLING ACCOUNTS OF DECEAS-ED SOLDIERS,—The case of a widow of an of-ficer or soldler killed in battle with many ficer or soldler killed in battle with many mouths' pay due to him, suddenly leit without a dollar to buy moneulag, or to pay for the transportation of her husband's remains, is of shockingly frequent occurrence. The rejection of the wicow's demand tor back pay, or that of her agent, is notoriously an event of daily occurrence in the War Department. All applicants are turned off with the elsevation in the from fourteeu to that of any other country. both their interest and desires pointed that way. All disputed cases they were willing to leave to fair arbitration, and appealed to the fact that we had been almost constantly in their debt for paroles.

The detention of non-combatants, as they claimed, was simply an act of necessary defensive retailation for our detention of political prisoners. We regret to say that we had the same that the fact is the fullest ceruly and the same that the same that the fact is the fullest ceruly and the same that the fact is the fullest ceruly and the same that the fact is the fullest ceruly and the same that the full same that the fact is the fullest ceruly and the same that the full same that the same that the full sam bare statement of this fact is the fallest cer-sure of the scandalons imperfection of ma-cainery of the Second Auditor's Office. The sense of its inadequacy to the wants of the martyred dead is heightened by the contrast which the system in the navy presents. P. stilly law makes it the duty of a paymaster at sea to notify the department of the death of a sallor or marine as soon after the breath is out of his body as is practicable. This notice is accompanied by a statement of the amount of pay due him. In one minute after this statement reaches the Navy Depart-ment the deceased sailor's widow or mother can get the money. Literally, she does not have to wait a minute for it.—[Wash. Letter.

Acknowledging an Obligation.—Lientenant J—n, late of the Sixteenth New York regiment, was, a few days ago, walking down Main street, Utica, when he was accosted by a lellow, half soldier and half beggar, with a ost reverential military sainte.

"God bless your honor," said the man, whose accent betrayed him to be Irlsb, "and long "How do you know me?" said the lieuteu-

ant.
"Is it how do I know yer honor?" replied
Pat. "Good right, snre, I have to know the
man who saved my life in battle."
The Licutenant, highly gratified at this
tribute of his valor, siid a fifty-cent bill into

his hand, and asked him when.
"God biess your honor, and long life to you," said the grateful veteran, "sure it was at Antictam, when seeing your honor run as last as your legs could carry you, from the rebeis, I followed your lead, and ran after you out of the way, whereby, under God, I saved my life. O, good lack to your honor, I never will forget you."—[Ponghkeepsic Press.

Here is a man with au old-fashloned GENESEE, N. Y., Nov. 7, 1863. The Hon. S. P. Chase:

DEAR SIR: Some two years since, at the inon the railroad at the expense of the United States Government, to which I had no right. Once before I made an attempt to return the amount to the Treasury, but it did not reach amount to the Treasury, bat it did not reach it, and I am now constrained to return it to you, having my eyes opened to the fact that the religion of Christ, which I profess, demands of every one the strictest honests of the large strictes t mands of every one the strictest honesty of heart and life toward God. I, therefore, inclose \$4, to pay the amount of expense to the Government, with lutcrest. Hoping and praying that the spirit of God may guide the President and his connselors in the present national good quality. emergency, I remain Truiy yours.

APPROACH OF THANKSGIVING—LARGE SALE APPROACH OF THANKSGIVING—LARGE SALE OF RAISINS, &C.—Some 25,000 boxes and packages of raisins, and a quantity of lemons and grapes, the cargo of the ship Harrlet, from Malaga, were sold on Wednesday noon, only about 4000 packages of the Clemens brand being withdrawn from the sale. There was a good attendance of bnyers. Layer raisins sold from \$4 04 to \$4 10 for boxes, \$2 05 to \$2 20 for half boxes; MR raisins \$3 80 to \$3 80 per box: London layer raisins \$3 05 to \$3 86 per box; London layer raisins \$5 05 to \$5 10 for boxes, \$2 50 for half boxes, and \$1 35 for quarters; Sun raisins \$3 85 per keg, \$16 per cask, and \$3 75 per half cask. Of iemons, 80 boxes sold at \$3 35, and 262 at \$3 25; 300 kegs of grapes at \$4 10.—[Bostou Traveler.

since condensed into fen lines of verse. The following is a copy taken from an old parish register la Lancaster, Nottinghamshire, England, 1859:

Have no other God but me; Unto no image bow the knee; Take not the name of God in vain; Do not the Sabbath day profine; Honor thy Father and Mother too; And see that thon no marder do; From vile adult ry keep thou clean; And steal not, tho' thy state be mean; Fear not false witness—shun that blo What is thy neighbor's covet not.

INFANTILE DISLOYALTY. - We were constatus upon the war question. She replied, she was a rabel. We expostnlated with her, and endeavored to point on her error, and toid her in conclusion that she ought not to toid her in conclusion that she ought not to be a rebel, because old Satan was a rebel against the governmen of Heaven. She thought a moment, as if hesitating, but quickly replied: "Well, if Old Satan Is a rebel, I can't help loving him." We closed our ar-gument, and quit the subject, thinking the poison of accession too deeply scated in her infant heart to be eradicated.—[Mem. Journal.

in Richmond and scrip so plenty, that a man has just received an important form Asia Minor, in fine at this time is about 145,000 pounds, bringing about \$20,000: condition, after a voyage of fifty-one days.

the River Orinoco.

expeditions of the British Government to the sources of the Nile, and the fattle results of our own expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon, have tended to atheadwaters of the Amezon, have tended to attract attention lately to the proposed exploration of the Orinoco. The persistence of Brazil in refusing to open her river to free navigation, with the view of facilitating Atlantic commerce with Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and New Granada, notwithstanding the earnest attempts of these Republics to gain egress through it, have awakened inquiry as to other means of accomplishing the same results.

The treaty recen'ly made with Venezuela guarantees to vessels sailing under the dag of the United States the same privilege as vessels sailing under her own flag, giving them the samerights, bounties, drawbacks, &c., extend-ing to our citizens all the personal rights of her own citizens, and exempting them from all military service or contributions. Thus the free navigation of the Orlnoco and its tributaries is already secured, and the present enlightened Government of Venezuela not only consen's to the exploration of the river by the Government of the United States, and for the benefit of American commerce, but offers its rotection and co-operation to the expioring

protection and co-peration to the exploring party as soon at it may be ordered.

The true area of the basin of the Orlnoco is nearly three hundred thensand square miles. It receives, in its course of sixteen hundred miles, no less than four hundred navigable tributaries. Its sources drain the same region, and actually connect by a payingable inlot like. and actually connect by a navigable inlet with the Negro and the Amazon, while its more northern limbs, the Apure and the Meta, stretch westward to within a day's travel of Bogots. At two hundred leagues from the occan it has a width of three miles, and oppe-site the little town of Barrancas, at the head of the delia, and about one hundred wiles of the delta, and about one hundred miles from the ocean, it expands to semething like four miles from shore to shore. • The delta of the Oriuoco is at this time an

extremely interesting region, having all the requisites for cotton culture which have given the famous "Sea Islands" of South Carolina their high reputation, and having a climate fit detta are periodically immersed, but in Octo-ber the waters begin to enbelde, decreasing regularly until the month of March, when they are lowest. These beneficial fluctua-tions are regular and invariable, and discus-sions have arisen whether they are not mere attributable to the annual melting of the snows of the Southern Cordilleras than to the

bloscoms, its bods, and its ripened product all at the seme time. But it is believed that the vast delta of the Orinoco, covering an allinvial area of comething like five thousand equare miles, presents attractions for its cultivation superior to any other region of the earth.

The river Orinoco and its navigable tributaries traverse not only the richest parts of Venezuela, but drain also several of the provinces.

exuela, but drain also several of the provinces of New Grenads, and divide with the Amazon its hold upon the Mocoa territory. forests filled with birds of the brightest pla and vast plains covered with herds

age, and vast plains covered with herds of wild cattle.

By an anthentic report now before us (made originally to the projectors of a private enter-prise for their own special benefit), it appears that the gold of the Xuruari enjoys a just rep-

&c. Dyes, drngs and roots common in com-merce are found in the wilds of this favored region in endless variety; and among its more noted products are cotton, coffee, tobacco.

The Pennsylvania Tea Plant.

The Pennsylvania papers are discussing the value and importance of the herb known as the Pennsylvania tea plant. Experiments are now being made which, it is believed. will result in the successful cultivation and preparation of this plant, which grows bonntifully in the vast mountain regions of the State. The Philadelphia Press thas alindes

to this subject: The cultivation of the tea tree, with the manufacture of its leaves into an article of do-mestic consumption, is now in progress in Pennsylvania, and the State Legislat granted a charter of Incorporation to the American Tea Company, which undertakes to develop this new productive resource in Pennsylvania. The Hon J. W. Quiegle, late consul at Antwerp, leat the head of this body, and the grulleman who may be considered its working head is Dr. Spencer Bonsall, who reported to the Patent Office, some years ago, in favor of cultivating and manufacturing tea in the United States, and equired his practical knowledge on the sub-DIDY. By the use of machinery ln preparing the leaves, a superior article can be produced here, and sold at the rate of from eleven to thirteen cents delivered in markets; or about one-third of its cost, when matual or about one-third of its cost, when matural labor is employed in the East Indies. At present the produce of tea per acre is about 400 pounds, which may be largely augmented. It grows wild in some (not all) of the mounat grows which some (not all of the mountainous districts of Pennsylvania, and is found in great abundance. Set machinery against the Asiatic process of personal manipulation, and the cost of manufacture here becomes much less than in China, Assam, cr

the look, order and flyor of the Asiatic tea, with a slight herbacions taste, the consequence of its not having been kept long enough before brought to the test. This alone makes it differ from ordinary Hyson of the teal of the test o

The war has worked monstrous denoralization. The Washington correspondent of the New York Independent, writing nuder date of October 24, 1863, says: There was a sight to be seen in broad day-

light, a few days ago, in front of the Presiden-tial mansion, which gave those who witnessed it a shocking idea of the ownward strides which the vice of intemperance has made in "good society" during the past few years. A omau clad in the richest and most fashempshine, sat upon the stone balustrade, unable to preced on her homeward walk without betraying herself. At last she rose and started on, swaying to and tro, and yet withont betraying herself. At last she rose and started on, swaying to and fro, and yet soon rested again, utterly nnable to proceed. The carriage of a Foreign Minister passed by—the poor woman was noticed—and it thread, stopped, took in the lady and carried her to her inxurious home. For the lady is wealthy and occupies a high social position, but she was drunk in the streets of Washington. Drunkenness prevaits almost everywhere, in camp and conrel. It is a vice, above all others, that cripples the army. The poor soldler drinks, gets drunk, and is disgraceluily punished for it. The officer does the same thing and is not reprimanded. It would astound some of the sober, devout people of the free States to learn how many young men, officers in the army, have aiready been ruined by strong drink. The War Department is making every effort to prevent intoxicating liquors from the common soldlers, but why does it not prohibit drinking among officers? Onehalf of the Brigadier Generals now on pay know far better how to swallow prodigious quantities of whilely than to manage a brigade of troops upon a field of battle. It is time that good men everywhere spoke ont upon the subject.

CHEESE FACTORIES .- The Lowville Journal Lewis county, N. Y.) says that the Cheese Factory lu that place have sold their cheese at 14 cents per pound. The whole number of Angora Goats.—Wittinop W. Chenery, of cheese made up to October 9th was 1,123—
A cotemporary says meat is so scarce the "Highland Stock Farm," Belmont, Me., averaging about 150 pounds each. Deducting in Richmond and scrip so plenty, that a man has just received an importation of twenty- 148 cheese sold in the spring, the amount sold

-OFFICE South side Green Street, two doors

low the Customhouse. W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1863.

CITY NEWS.

For yesterday's noon dispatches and other matter see fourth page this morning.

WCOD'S THEATER - Grand Complimentary Benefit .- At a meeting of the numerous friends of Mr. Joseph Proctor, held at the Thursday, the 19th inst., resolutions were passed and a committee named to be a committee as a c to this gentleman a complimentary testimowill use every exertion in their power to accomplish the object they have undertaken. his engagement, and, stimulated with a generous feeling of humanity, gratuitously and unsolicited tendered his valuable services to appear at the benefit given the poor of Louisville. This worthy act of itself should be a strong inducement for our play goers to msnifiest their approval of such noble conduct by crowcing the theater to its utmost capacity. The selections lor the evening will comprise the "Duke and his Motto" and "The Rebel Chief." Mr. Proctor appearing in both pieces.

THE RAVELS .- Another large and fashions ble audience was present at Masonic Temple last night to witness the wonderful perform ances of this tronpe, and all prescut were more than delighted with the entertainment. The Irish Jilt, by F. and G. Selgel, was well excented, and drew forth rounds of applanse from the andience. The dancing of M'lle Ravel and M'lle Louisa is the most elegant and graceful that we have ever witnessed. La Belle Rosita is decidedly the best female performer on the tight rope that has ever visited our city, while the violin solo by Prof. Muller is unequeled, as the large number that nightly attend Masonic gagement at Wood's theater on Monday eve-Temple will testify. The entire performances of the troupe are of the most unexceptions ble character, and altogether form the most amusing and entertaining exhibitious ever given in our city. They perform again tonight, giving an entire change of programme On Saturday afternoon at 21/2 o'clock, there will be a graud matinee for ladies and chil dren, when an excellent bill will be pre-

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Thursday, Nov. 19 .-Cosby Pool (f. b. c.), disorderly conduct; \$100 to keep the peace for slxty days. Jas. Madison, alias Mat. Allen (f. m. c.)

disorderly conduct; \$100 for three months. Winfred Condry, drnnkenness and disor derly conduct; workhouse.

Jane Turner was ioitering around the bar racks and presented this morning; discharged. Ellen Fox, alias Lucy Speck, alias Cox, charged with harboring four slaves, the prop erty of Hampdon Zane; discharged. A small girl was brought ln, charged with

stealing socks; on account of her age she was

W. J. Farrance, stealing a horse in Indiana; was sent back-arrested by officer Tiber.

seven inches water in the channel. The whole guilty of recruiting for the rebeis within the amount of coal shipped on Tuesday and Wed- Federal lines, and also of lounging about Fed. considerable quantities from points this side in Western Virginia, where he was arrested. ol Pittsburg. But there must be more rain before a full supply is obtained.

ping liquor. One of our officials being on the boat discovered that a number of barrels marked pigs' feet and kront contained whisky, and consequently the entire shipment was

W. H. Ebrick, the popular newsdealer at the corner of Third and Main streets, has been appointed the exclusive sgent for the sale of the Chicago Times in this city. Mr. receives the paper early—the morning after the day of publication, and all who wish to obtain it regularly can do so by calling at

turning, we were one hour and twenty-five of Pendieton county. minntes coming from Portland to Fifth street. A number of persons who were destined for Butchertown got ont of the 'bus and walked up, thinking that the quickest manner of reaching their destination.

FIRE.—The alarm of fire about 12 e'clock, to-day, was occasioned by the burning of a frame stable, situated in the alley between Fourth and Fifth and Green and Walnut streets. The building, together with a considerable amount of oats, was destroyed, involving a Friday last, and she was burnt so badly that oss of a few hundred dollars. It was the she died the next evening. She was a lovely property of Mr. Pearson. We were unable to and interesting child about three years old. learn whether it was insured or not.

proportion. Houses that a few years since could have been rented for \$6 per month at this term. now command as high as \$15. In the lower portion of the city small frame cottages, with as \$12 and \$15 per month

ARREST OF A HORSE TRIEF .- Yesterday officer C. W. Tiller arrested a man by the name of Jeff. King, charged with stealing a horse thief was yesterday turned over to the anthoronveyed to Harrison county for trial.

A number of Confederates, who had

PERSONAL.-Brigadier General Judah and

taff, are stopping at the Lonleville Hotel.

inced yesterday, for trading in government roperty, was yesterday discharged. The city yesterday was exceedingly

tict, but little of importance transpiring in ther military or civil circles.

ashville last evening on the train. They ere quartered in the military prison. General Rosecrans arrived at Cleveland struck for higher wages during the past fort-

ms Express company, for late papers.

Siz: The nudersigned, confinitee for the cenefit for the poor, fully appreciating your generosity and noble effort on that occasion, generosity and noble effort on that occasion, and desiring, in part, to return the compilment to you, would respectfully request the privilege of making your weealy benefit, on Friday night next, the occasion of a public benefit to you, if their efforts in that behalf will be acceptable to yourself and the managers.

J. D. Osborne,
J. D. Glder, Capt., &c., W. E. Hughes, E. Bauer, J. L. Glimore, Capt., F. Karsner, Geo. P. Doern.

Geo. P. Doern

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 19, 1863. GENTLEMEN: The reception of your very graceful and complimentary note was quite as unexpected as it is truly tratifying to my professional pride; and it would not only be affectation on my part, but I should also prove myself insensible to the high honor intended, did I not accept at once your most generous proposition.

proposition.
With sentiments of the greatest respect, I respectfully subscribe myself your obedient servant,
JOSEPH PROCTOR.
To J. D. Osborne, Esq., J. Tompkins, Eeq.,
Capt. Wm. G. Holden, Lient. C. C. Adums,

THE CASE OF OWEN OLDHAM .- The Milltary commission which convened in Covingnial, to take place at Wood's theater this ton, and of which Major T. S. Matthews was evening. The committee on this occasion President, found Owen Oldham, of Pendleton county, Ky., guilty of depriving two loyal citizens, John Jones and Asa Townley, of t must be remembered that a few days since
Mr. Proctor resigned a night in the middle of
his exercement, and, stimulated with a genhis exercement, and, stimulated with a genhis exercement, and, stimulated with a gen-

> Ohio, at Covington, Ky., who will see that his sentence is duly executed.

Geo. Tiller, of this city, a member of the Twenty-eighth Kentucky, who was supposed to have been killed, is now a prisoner in the hands of the enemy at Richmond. His father yesterday received a letter from him stating that he was captured on the 18th of September near Bridgeport, Ala.

Miss Mary Gladstane, the popular actress, has arrived in our city, and is stopping at the Gait House. She commences an enning next.

JOB PRINTING-in plain and fancy colors-executed with neatness and dispatch. Call and examine our specimens and learn prices.

WEST VIRGINIA.-The subject of the situa tion of the permanent capital of West Virginia has been under discussion in the State Legis iature, but was finally laid aside without defi- Come one, come ail, and try our ale. nite action. During the discussion it was made known that Grafton and Clarksburg are made known that Grafton and Clarksburg are the probable points where the capital will be sltuated. Wheeling, Parkersburg, Beveriy, and Point Pleasant are also competitors, and one of them may possibly who the prize. one of them may possibly win the prize.

Our advices from Pittsburg are not so favorable regarding a supply of coal. The army, has been tried as a spy by a court-mar-old the best ever offered in this city. Merriver was falling last evening, with six feet tist at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, and found chants should by no means fall to attend the nesday is estimated at 1,400,000 bushels. Some jeral camps in disguise, and is under sentence stick by the way. We shall, however, receive fences were alleged to have been committed

A fatal affray occurred at Falmouth, in ner Sixth and Main. SEIZURE OF GOODS.—On Theseday some \$15,000 worth of goods were seized on the steamer Mason, lying at our wharf, by the which is stationed at that point, got lnto an entire the state of the stationed at that point, got lnto an entire the state of the stationed at that point, got lnto an entire the state of the stationed at that point, got lnto an entire the stationed at the stationed at that point, got lnto an entire the stationed at the station Pendleton county, a few days ago. Two solgovernment. The goods were shipped from altercation, ending in Older cutting Webster's Cincinneti to a firm in Nashville under a per- throat, producing almost justant death. Older mit which did not grant the privilege of ship- | was arrested, and is now confined in the Covington military prison. His trial will take five years. place to-dsy.

Wildcats infest the forests of Germany this year in such numbers that sportsmen in many districts complain that there is hardly a hare to be shot. This ferocious little member of the feline race has even committed considerable havoc among the young deer in Ebrick has made arrangements whereby he is that regular cat hunts' have been found necessary to thin their numbers,

The following parties, who are reinrn-Ehrick's, on the corner of Third and Main ed rebei soidiers, have been arrested and lodged in the Covington military prison: Mil-FAST TIME .- The one-mule Louisville and ton Porter and Francis A. Hill, of Grant conn-Portland railroad makes excellent time. We ty, Kentneky; Thomas Gibbert and John yesterday made a trip to Portland, and, on re- Rogers, of Owen county, and Martin Draper,

> Working Heifers .- John Carruth, of West Waterville, Me., writes the Boston Cuitivator that a neighbor of his has a pair of two yearold heifers which are broken to the yoke, and work kindly. The girth of the largest is six feet three, and she weighs 1,110 pounds.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- The clothes of th youngest danghter of Dr. Wm. Kenney, of

CAMPBELL CIECUIT COURT -This tribunal day, and landlords are piling on the tariff in proportion. Houses that a few years since imprisonment in Camp Chase, are set for trial represented.

Wm. Wharton, who claims to be a citthree rooms, including kitchen, rent as high izen of Indiana, is under arrest at Covington charged with furnishing deserters with false discharge papers. He was arrested in Owen county.

John Heller, of the Marine Brigade, rom a farmer in Harrison county, Ind. The was shot and killed on the night of the 17th instant at Cairo, Illinois, by Second Lieutenan: ties at New Albany, from whence he will be John M. Green, of company B, Fifty-eighth Illinoie.

On last Tnesday night a prisoner at aken the oath of allegiance, arrived in this Camp Morton, Indianapolis, a member of the thy yesterday evening on the train from Nash. Twenty-seventh Lonisiana regiment, was killed by one of the gnard.

Thirty-five Union prisoners escaped saff, and Brigadier General Osterhans and from Castle Thunder, Richmond, Va, by mining under the wall, on Friday last. A few were recaptured.

Tobias Rose, of Harrison county, Ky., has been arrested and taken to Covington, charged with giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

The coal sent to market from all the Pennsylvania mines during the year 1863 al Fifty one rebel prisoners arrived from ready amounts to nearly nine millions of

More than twenty different trades have Tuesday. He was received by a large dele- night lu the city of New York.

We tender our thanks to R. H. Single-Brigadier General Hobson arrived in ton, Esq, of Nashville, for a full file of yes-relty yesterday, and is stopping at the Galt terday's Nashville papers.

LOUISVILLE, KY., November 19, 1863. land (Ohio) Herald says of lt:

THE CANADA HUMBUG PLOT.—The Republican papers begin to admit that the Canada plot was a "sell" of the first clas!. The Cleve-

faud (Ohio) Herald says of it:

The farther from the point of danger the more sensational the new. The piot connected with the Johnson Island pri oners assumes great proportions as it travels. A Captain of a propeller started the tale in Buffalo that a tunnel had been digged from the prison barracks 300 feet to the woods, and in such tunnel were found six hundred stand of arms brought from Canada. When it is taken into account that a fence post hole can bardly be dug on the Island without striking the rock, the tunnel story runs ont pretty fast. But the New York Times' correspondent has reduced story-telling to a science. He divides up the plot into parts; the fifth part involves the destruction of Cleveland, and from step to step the lakes were to be made a solitude of waters under the lead of Vallandigham, James Clay under the lead of Vallandigham, James Clay

and Marshai Kane. The Torouto (Canada) Leader remarks: The Torouto (Canada) Leader remarks:

We lock upon the whole story, therefore, as the siliest noncense—too ridiculous almost for comment. By whom it was concected, or how the Governor General was made the medium of transmitting it to Washlagton, we are unable to comprehend. Possibly some sympathizers with the North in Canada have manufactured it for the purpose of bringing odlum upon Southern exiles and the Southern cause; but it this was the object, it is destined to fail. No one in this province will give the statement any creprovince will give the statement any cre-dence; and its authors, when they are discov-ered, will only be laughed at for their pains.

The following officers have been dis delivered to the enemics of the Government.

The sentence of the court is that Oldham be confined at hard labor, with ball and chain attached to his ankle, lor the period of twelve months, at such place as the Commanding General of the department may direct.

Proceedings, finding and sentence approved.

The prisoner to be delivered into the custody of Brigadier General Tillson, chief of artillery for the fortification department of the Ohio, at Covington, Kv., who will see that his

Third Ohio cavalry.-[Cin. Com., 19th.

The Chicago Journal says: A correspondent at Leeds, England, writes a follows: "A placard has for the last few days been posted about Leeds, that 'shortly we shall hear of an under official of the South going with terms of peace to the North, which President Lincoin, after much hesitation, will accept, against the wishes of Seward. Let the cotton brokers of England beware!—W. F.' What it means no one knows.'

LOCAL NOTICES.

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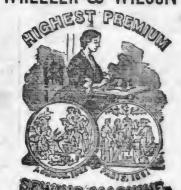
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Motice. All freight and passengers must be at the Portland that before 5 o'clock r. m., as the boats will not be cleared after that time under any circumstance. Atters, bills of fredux, packages, &c., must be left with the Agenta, on Fourth etreet, between Main and he river, before 3 o'clock p. m.

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Terms cash, and property to be removed same day at Sale to commence at 10 o'clock on FRIDAT/ Novem-per 27th, 10-2. W. W. ALLY Tr. Auctioners.
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Important from Burnside's Army, The Federal Outposts Attacked They Retire to a Stronger Position. A Great Battle Anticipated Soon. Late News from Charleston, S. C. Particulars of the Caisson Affair, The Federal Forces Fall Back. Fight Between Averill and Imboden. News from Chattanooga, Tennessee. The Troops Offering to Re-enlist,

NEW YORK, November 19. The Tribune has the following highly imorlant special:
Knozville, November 19.-The enemy began All quiet. Weather fine and cool.

Reaveille, November 19.—The enemy began skirnishing from their position on Kingstom road at 10 o'clock this morning. Our advance alone, composed wholly of monnted in fantry and envairy, under General Sanders, commined the position, and each man acted like a veteren. At noon the enemy owened with artillery, principally at a large honse. Benjamin's battery was the only one which replied, occupying the chief fortification a mile in front of the town. A desperate charge was made by the enemy at about 3 o'clock in the evening. Our men were protected by rail barricades on the crest of a hill. General Sanders was serionsly wounded, and was borne from the field. We yielded our position and fell back one-third of a mile to a stronger one. We have lest aimost 100 men, a quarter of whom were kilied. The enemy had completely invested the place, but General Burnside will defend it to the last man, and, it is believed, successfully. Our troops are in the best spirite. An important point is fortified, and the nimost confidence prevails. We shall whip the enemy.

**The famous little town is overflowing with people, assembled to witness the dedication of the national centertry. Special to the Herida.

Washburn's Fight with the Rebels.

Concerning the Texas Expedition.

Dedication of Gettysburg Cemetery.

[Special to the Heraid.] KNOXVILLE, November 19. Gen. Longstreet, after crossing the Tennez-see river on Saturday morning, the 14th inst., was attacked in the evening by Gen. Burnside, who drove the advance gnard back to within a mile of the river's edge by night-fail

Lougstreet had crossed the remainder of his roops during the night, and on Sunday morning advanced in force.

Gen. Burnside, fluding it impossible to cope Gen. Burnside, fluding it impossible to cope with him with the small force at his disposal, fell back to Lenolre, the rear guard skirmishing heavily with the enemy during the day. Three desperate charges were made upon our position during Sanday night, but they were repnised. On Monday morning Gen. Burnside evacuated Lenoir, but owing to the pursuit which was kept up determined to give them a decided check, and accordingly came into line of battle at Campbell's station. into line of battle at Campbell's station, when a fight ensued, lasting from late in the morning unt!! dark. Our first position com-manded the road from both sides. The infantry deployed in front, and were soon attacked by the enemy, who made several gallant charges, the enemy, who made several galiant charges, and finally succeeded by outflanking our men by driving them to the cover of their batteries, which now opened a terrific and destructive fire. The rebels retired before it, gave way and eventually fell back to the river. It was now 3 F. M. The rebels showing a desire to renew the attack, and having brought three batteries to their assistance, Gen. Burnside fell back to a more advantageous position and again gave them battle. The contest continued, and closing at nightfall with our troops in possession of their own

with our troops in possession of their own ground.

The object of the fight having been obtained, and as the detection of the rebels had enabled our trains to get in the advance, our troops feil back.

During that night and early Tuesday mornlug our troops reached Knoxville, where a
great battle is expected to-morrow.

Yesterday the rebel advance guard attacked

onr outpetts on the London and Clinton road, and heavy skirmishing continued all day.

This morning the attack was resumed. The rebels, finding it impossible to drive our men from their position with infantry, brought several guns into position and poured in a heavy figure first force once more, and after a brief skirmish, charged our position. A territe hand to head conflict or

osition. A terrifle hand to hand conflict ocburred. Our men fought with the greatest gallantry, but at last were compelled to fall each about one-third of a mile to a strong line, which they hold to-night.

We have to regret the wounding of Gen.
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sanders and capture, who commanded the outposts. Gen. Sanders' situation is critical. Col. Smith of the 20th Michigan was killed at Campbell's Station. Our loss in that fight was between 200 and 300. Our loss to-day will not exceed 150. Enemys loss on Monday, owing to the severe fire of our artilery, could not have less than 1000. Their loss to-day day is estimated ar 400 or 500.

The weather has been clear and pleasant. Gen. Shackleford had a brisk fight on Snn-day with the robels on the other side of Hol-

ston, three miles from here, and kept them ln check. At night they disappeared. Our men are in the best of spirits, and perfectly confident of success to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, November 19.

By the act of March 31, 1863, the Secretary of the Treasury is anthorized to issne 400, 000,000 Treasnry notes, running not longer than three years, and bearing interest at a rate not higher than 6 per cent., which he can make a legal tender for the face value. Under this authority \$50,000,000 of the two years notes at 5 per cent. interest, payable every six months, were negotiated with the associated banks of the three cities on the 8th associated hanks of the three cities on the Sth of September last. These notes are to be a legaliender for their faces. If paid out by the banks, they will, to a great degree, oper-ate as an equivalent. An increase of enr-rency plates have aiready been prepared to rency plates have already been prepared for the issne of one-year notes at the same rate of interest, payable at maturity with the principal, which notes are also a legal tender; but no decision has yet been arrived at as to their issne. The aggregate amount of United S:a:es legal tender notes which the Secretary has been anthorized by the varions laws of Congress to issne is absointely \$400,000,000. Ali this has been issned. He has besides conditional authority to issne \$50,000,000 more for the redemption of temporary loans, should it become necessary.

The Dick Fulton was due last evening with Captain and Able's mammoth new hali International, which is to be completed here for the St. Louis and New Orleans trade.

For Henderson and all way places this evening. The Eagle is the best boat in the trade, and her tables are spread with every luxnry of the season. She icaves the Portland wharf at 6 o'clock, in charge of Captain

Washington, November 19.

The United States District Court, Judge Underwood presiding, ordered yesterday decrees of confiscation and sale against the property of thirteen persons, including Cap'. French Forest, late of the United States navy.

The court-martial of which Major Gaines

was Judge Advocate was dissolved to-day. Its findings in the following cases are officialsannounced:
Isaac Fredrick and M. C. Carter, found gnilly of stealing \$4,600 of Government money, and sentenced to five yeas imprison-ment at Albany; Captain J. W. Howland, Asment at Albany; Captain J. W. Howland, Assistant Quartermaster, convicted of stealing \$18,400, sentenced to be cashiered, compelled to refund the money, and be codfined for five years in Albany; Captain C. Levi, Assistant Quartermaster, convicted of signing a false certificate of the pay of the men under his cammand, sentenced to be chashiered, compelied to refund the money, and to be forever discharged from holding any office of profit or trust in the United States.

The flags on the public buildings are at half mast to-day in honor of those who fell at Gettysburg.

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New York, November 19.

The steamer Creole, from New Orleans on the 11th, has arrived.

Further details from Teche, in relation to sixth Ohlo lost heavily. The rebris outning-bered our forces five to one. We excelled them in artiliery, which, at short range, is thought to have swept off large numbers of

rebels.

It is reported that the Third army corps is ordered to Texas by way of the Gnif.

General Wadsworth and Adjutant General Thomas had arrived at New Orleans. PHILADELPHIA, November 19.

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New York, November 19. The steamer Dupont, from Charleston bar on the evening of the 16th, reports that the combardment of Sumter continued day and night, and that the fort is much reduced, and

wili be compelled to surrender in a short A New Orleans letter of the 11th to the Express says that our loss in the Carion Crow affair is not less than three hundred in killed and wounded and one thousand prisoners.
Our troops were caught napping, and greatly
outnumbered, but fought bravely.

Two 12-pennder parrots were captured by the rebels, whose ferce numbered five thou-sand; ours not over one thousand eight hundred, being the rear guard of our army.

Gen. Price was reported at Alexandria with
15,000 men, for which reason, as well as the
impossibility of getting emplies, it was
deemed best to fall back. Our wagon trains

were saved.
Orders are said to have been received sendog the Thirteenth army corps to Memphis.
The rebels have ceased the parolement of

CUMBERLAND, MD., November 18. To Brigadier General Geo, Collum, Chief of daff: Gen. Averill has arrived at New creek, disposed of a portion of Imboden's command on their way to reinforce Ecbols. He captured twenty-five prisoners. There is not at this time an organized force of rebels within the bounds of the new State of Western Virginia.

[Signed]

B. F. Kelly, Brig. Gen. Intelligence from the Teche Country CHATTANOOGA, November 19.

Descritions from the Rebel army are now more numerous than at any time since the expulsion of Brazg from Middle Tennessee. The demoralization of the rebels increases daily. On the other hand, Grant's troops are all in splendid spirits.

Re-enlistments in the veteran corps are more all manual than was expected and ground and arms.

numerous than was expected, and good au-herity says that not less than four-fifths of he catire force will re-enter the army for the All quiet. Weather fine and cool.

have come in from the surrounding country. President Lincoln and the distinguished party accompanying him arrived here yesterday evening, and soon after the special train from

NEW YORK, November 19. The following is a synopsis of the North American news received by the Persia: share holders of the Great Eastern have resolved to try and raise £CO,COO, and place the vessel on the India er Australia route. Richardsen, Spence & Co. announce their intention of running a line of first class screw steamers from Liverpool to Philadelphia. The Italian Minister of War has ordered the line of Baltrine to be placed in a state of defence and turne to be placed in a state of defence, and fortress of Gaita to be provisioned. Nothing else worth telegraphing.

Boston, November 18. The special meeting yesterday of stockholders of the Boston and Worcester railroad to consider the subject of renewed application to the Legislature for authority to consolidate that road with the Western resulted in a majority for the consolidation of 2694 shares. [Special to the Post.] -

WASHINGTON, November 19. Rebel guerrillas are growing very bold in Virginia, they have captured several sutlers and citizens at Falls Church, Fairfax county, but a few miles from Washington. The story that Lee has fallen back from the Rapid Ann is donbted.

PITTSBURG, November 19-P. M. River six feet ten inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather clear and pleasant. WASHINGTON, November 19. The following was received to-day at head-quarters of the army.

RIVER MATTERS. STEAMBOATS LEAVING TO-DAY .- Big Gray Ea gie, for Evansvilie and Henderson, at 5 P. M.; D. B. Camphell, for Clarksville and Nashville, at 5 P. M.; Convoy No. 2, for Clarksville and Nashville, a

ARRIVALS .- General Buell, from Cincinnati; W C. Mann, from Cincinnati; Lady Pike, from Cin DEPARTURES .- General Bueil, to Cincinnati; W

C. Mann, to Memphis; Lady Pike, to Memphis; J r. McCombs, to Henderson. The river at this point came to a stand yester-

The weather has been cicar and pieasant. The Major Anderson is the regular mail packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to-day. At Cincinnatl yesterday at noon the river was stationary, with but six feet seven inches water in

the channel hence to this place. The weather was clouds, with indications of rain. At Pittshurg yesterday at noon the river was falling, with seven feet water in the channel by the picr-mark. The weather continues mild, with indications of more rain. The late rise let ont ahont 2.000,000 bushels of coal, half of which is consign-

cd to parties in this city. From the Lower Ohlo and other streams there is nothing of interest to report. We learn that Captain H. Simms, of St. Louis has contracted with Mr. Nadel, of this city, for a large steamer, intended for the St. Louis and New

Orleans trade.

regular mail packet for Owensboro Henderson and all way places this evening. The Eagle is the J. A. Lusk, a thorough boatman, assisted in the cierk's office by George Williams and L. Mnrrell. A. D. Croxali and A. B. Bushneil, clerks of the Des Arc, have our thanks for late Memphis papers

forwarded from Cairo. One-third of the steamer J. W. Cheesman, (th property of the late Captain Ketchnm), was soid at administrator's sale at Cincinnati Tnesday, at the rate of \$26,250 for the entire hoat. Captain Jas. S Wise was the purchaser. One-third of the barge Andy Burns, belonging to the same estate, wa sold at the same time, to the same party; for \$335

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. THURSDAY EVENING, Nevember 19th, 1863.
We quote city vouchers at 3 per ceut, discount; approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville and Cinclu nati, 3@4 off. Checks on Washington for certificates we quote at 1% per cent. discount. For particulars of currency matters see specie and

Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. FLOUR—We quote superfine at \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra family \$6@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7@8. The Firther details from Teche, in relation to the attack on Washbura's advance, show our loss in killed, wounded and prisoners to be charge, but more firm. We quote Med terranean and 677. The Sixty-seventh Indiana and Ninety-almost entire. The Sixth Indiana and Ninety-almost entire entir ransactions are moderate except to the local trade,
Wilhar-Is in moderate demand, and prices without Oars-Continue scarce at 70@75c, with a very light

> BARLEY-Sales at \$1 50@1 60. BUTTER-Sales at 22@25c for fair roll by the quantity. The usual retail price in the city is still 30c.
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> CHEZZE—There is a continued good demand and the prices firm. We quote at 13%c for prime W. R., 14s

Ginseng, &c-We quote at 92c. Beeswar 40c HAY—1s steady and choice thmothy in bales would co mand \$25@28. Loose from wagons \$25. Baled St aw at

1fogs-Sales were made yest rday at \$6 25@6 50 net. Hors Sales of new at 30c.

APPLES—Bring \$1 25@2. -WHEEKY—Has advanced to 68c. Tobacco-Sales to day 71 hhds, as follows; 1 at \$5; 6 Tonacco-Sales to-day 71 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$5; 6 single-trial to understand this. Their purity can always at \$7, 7 at \$7; 6 at \$9; 5 at \$10; 5 at \$11; 6 at \$12; 5 at be relied noon. They are composed of the celebrated

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS. Cotton quiet and without any decided change at 830

or middling-nplands.
Flour 5@10c better—\$6 30@6 40 for extra State, \$7 45@ 55 for round-hoop Ohio, and \$7 90@9 30 for trade rands; market closing quiet. Whisky dull and declin ng at 67@68% for State and western. Wheat more acttve and advanced in prices 1@3c-\$1 40@1 45 for Chicago spring, \$1 40@1 45 for Milwaukee club, \$1 40@1 47 for amber Milwaukee, \$1 48@1 58 for winter red western. and \$1 59@1 63 for amber Michigan. Corn 1c better wit a fair demand, chiefly speculative, at \$1 73 for shipping mixed western lu store. Oats ic better and in demand at 87@88c for western and State. Wool firmer with a fair demand for foreign. Sugar steady. Pork a shade mer at \$17 50 for old mess, \$18 12%@18 25 for new mess,

\$12@12 25 for new prime, and \$16@17 50 for new prime mess. Bacon sides firm for December at 9%0 for west eru Cumberiand cut and 10c for western short-ribbe Lard firmer at 11%@12%c; also, for January and Feb. nary at 12%c, and 2,000 barrels for December and Jam-uary at 12%c. Butter firmer at 20@24c for Ohio and 25@29c for State. Cheese a shade firmer at 12@16c for Money in good demand and rather easier at 7 per

cent. Sterling firmer hat quiet and unsettled at 166% @167%. Gold very irregular and nasettled—opening at Harrisburg brought Governor Curtin and seyeral and unsettled—opening at eral others, together with numerons gentle—file advancing to 53, declining to 73, and closing at men of military and civil-life. The weather being fine, the programme has been carried out successfully.

4367%. Gold very irregular and unsettled—opening at eral others, together with numerons gentle—file advancing to 53, declining to 73%, and closing at 53%. Government stocks steady with a moderate business doing stocks to programme has been carried out successfully. 51%, advancing to 52, declining to 70%, and closing at field. teady—Chicago and Northwestern 48%; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago 85; Chicago and Rock Island 106%; Gaiena and Chicago 110%; Oleveland and Pittsburg 107%; Hudson 12314; Harlem 96; Reading 1244; Michigan Central 125%; Michigan Southern 83%; Illinois Central scrip 121%; Alton and Terre Haute 60; Erie 105; Erie preferred 102%; United States 6's of one-year certificates 93%; United States 6's 'SI registered 103%.

CINCINNATI. November 19—P. M.

Fionr 15c higher—superfine \$5 30, and extra State to ancy \$5 75@6 50. Wheat active: 13,000 bushels sold at \$1 22@1 25 for red, and \$1 40@1 45 for white; choice san ples of both held higher at the close. Corn higher-new 33694c; 5,000 bushels of new to arrive in ten days sold at \$1; old in quick demand at \$1 10@1 12. Oats advanced to 83@840. Rye \$1 25. Barley 5c higher and active. Whisky advanced to 67c. Hogs firm but not higher at \$7@7 25; receipts 600 head. Mess pork active. . country \$14, new city \$18@18 25, and held at \$19. Lard in active demand at 11%c for old and 12%c for new. Old bulk meats and bacon held out of the market; green hams 8%c. Groccries quiet but firm. Gold advanced to 50@51. Silver firm at 42. Exchange dull at discount and par.

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Hardware, Haruess Mountings, Trunks and Coach I Hardware, Haruess Mountings, Trunks and Coach Trimmings.
I am now receiving my Fall Stock, which will be the handsomest and best selected stock of Goods in my line that has ever before been imported in this market. I would invite my old customers, and the trade generally, to call and examine my stock, which I am determined to sail at prices that cannot fail to seeme me the best trade that comes to the market. My stock embraces the following articles:

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JAMES TREASY.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writing from the Cumberland river, gives the following humorous collequy with a philosephie darkey:

Inoticed upon the hurricane deck to-day an elderly darkey, with a very philosophical and retrospective cast of countenance, equatted upon his bundle, toasting his shins sgainst the chimney, and apparently prunged into a state of profound meditation. Finding, upon inquiry, that he belonged to the Ninth Illinois, one of the most galiantly behaved and heavy losing regiments at the Fort Donelson battle, and a part of which was aboard, I began to interregate him upon the subject. His philosophy was so much in the Falstaffan vein that I will give his views in his own words as near as my memory serves me:

"Were you in the fight?"

"Had a little taste of it, sa."

"Stood your ground, did you?"

"No, sa, I rune."

"Run at the first fire, did yeu?"

"Yee, and would hab run sooner, had I know'd it war comin'."

"Wby, that wasn't very creditable to your I noticed upon the hurricane deck to-day

"Wby, that wasn't very creditable to your "Dat isn't in my line, sa-cookin's my pro-

"Well, but have you no regard for your 'Reputation's noffin to me by the side ob "Do you consider your life worth more than

other people's?"
"It is worth more to me, sa." "It is worth more to me, es."
"Then you must volue your life highly."
"Yes, sa, I does, more than all this world,
more than a million ob dollars, sa; for what
would dat be wurth to a man wid be bref out

"Yes, sa, I does, more than all this world, more than a million ob dollars, sa; for what would dat be wurth to a man wid be bref out ob him? Self-preserbashum am de fust law wid me."

"But why should you act upon a different rule from other men?"

"Because different men set different values upon dar lives; mine is not in de market."

"But, if you lost it, you would have the satisfaction of knowing that you died for your country."

"A letter to the Herald, dated off Mobile,

isfaction of knowing that you died for your country."

"What satisfaction would dat be to me when de power ob feelin' was goue?"

"Then patriotism and honor are nothing to you?"

"Nuffin whatever, sa; I regard dem as among de vanities."

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"If our soldiers were like you, traitors might have broken up the government without resistance."

"Ye are der would have been no help are of no use.

out resistance."

"Yes, sa; dar would have been no help for it; woulds't put my life in the scale 'gainst any government that ever existed, for no government could ever replace de loss to me."

"Do you think any of your company would have missed you if you had been killed?"

"May be not, sa; a dead white man aint much to dese sogers, let alone a dead nigger; but I'd miss myself, and dat was de plut wid me."

"It is a da floating battery in the bay, but they are of no use.

A Washington dispatch to the Herald says that a sutler of the Fifth Kentucky cavalry, and seven others, released from Castie Thunder on parole, have reached Washington. They state that the removal of twelve thou sand Union prisoners from Richmond to Danville has commenced, and already twenty-five hundred have gone.

There is great complaint among the people in Richmond at the high prices and the scarci-

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It is safe to say that the dusky corpse of that Africau will never darken the field of cartinate.

"May be not, sa; a dead white man aint will mas commenced, and aircacy twenty-live hundred have gone.

There is great complaint among the people in Richmond at the high prices and the scarcity of provisions, and they are forced to adopt the advice of the papers to live without eat

FOR SALE AND RENT.

Choice Farm for Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR Sale, the farm on which he now resides, students of the main road leading from Newcastle. The best farm of the size of the two students of the size of the two students of the size of The Tribune's Washington dispatch says Messrs. Wm. Stamers, of Keokuk, Iowa, and A. Hines, of Memphis, two citizens captured last May at Greenville, Mississippi, and conflued in the Libby prison most of the time since, are among the returned prisoners that arrived at Annapolis to-day. These gentlemen represent that matters in Richmond are daily growing worse. No meat had been issued for twelve days before they left. A favorite dog of a friend, which had been for a long time FOR SALE.

HE PAIR OF SUPE-rior gray Mares, Buggy Illamess that beloeged te late John Kitta are ale. The Mares can be The Mares can be estable of Moods & Young, Fifth and Green, i the storeroom of

For Rent, TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, ON WALNUT street, between Sixth and Seventh, containnol9 d6 North side Main st., bet. Sixth & Seventh

Drennon Springs for Sale.

Advices received to-day from the West state that the rebels are moving on Geo. Burnsile's forces, via London, East Tennessee. The latter are deemed to be in an impregnable position. It is thought that the force new styring has been semantic.

cels, the land, centaining about 1,800 iiil called the DREMNON SPRINGS, on life to purchasers. The lands may be divided time, exbracing the finest bottoms of land, with good water and timber. The build-inou may be easily removed for dwelling ses, bout 40 acres of vineyard in fine condition, . In parcels and sections to suit purchasers, these lands on such terms as will suit either windfulfact. ompany or individuals.

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ON THE CORNER OF MAIN AND CHAPEL pared alley, llove containing I frome, all new band in complete order. Improved city property taken in part parment. For further particulars inquire of M. A. WALKEd, at 729 Main street, or

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Terms—65,000, one half cash, balance in 12 months.
For particulars call on. GEO, R. PATTON, Louisville, or GEO. R. BADER, Seymour. Ind. Washington County Farm for Sale.

Sale.

I PROPOSE TO SELL SIX HUNDRED in a proper series of the land upon which I now live. I propose to sell six hundred in the proper series are series from the former and three from the latter place, and is leading from Lebano to Springfeld, six mites from the former and three from the latter place, and is leading from Lebano to Springfeld, six mites from the former and three from the latter place, and is leading to Louisville and Nashylle. There is now under rapid construction an additional rail-roar connecting Lebanon with Cineinnati and Knox-ville. Fencessee, which it is said will be completed within one year. In addition to these facilities there is a net work of turaptike roads leading in every direction through the country. This land is situated in the midst of a fertile and well cultivated country, and there is no part of Kentucky better adapted for 1s abundance of stock water at all-seasons of the year, there being a stream of water raming through the center, which is well supplied with springs, no that at any time it is only necessary to open gates to allow any part of the farm to have water accommodation. There is an ample supply of timber for all purposes. The entire wood land, about 250 acres, and about 40 acres in timothy for meadow. The whole of the grass lands have now upon them a fine crop for the coming winter.

There is upon the premises are two-story dwelling with 8 rooms, and has two fronts, one fronting the pike, the other the farm. The out buildings are good nego each sub sugh pounce, milk brane. Ec., ...

There are is the neighborneed Correbes of almost all denominations good country schools, with the unusual advantage of four frame! Institutions, and a Maie Coliege (St. Mary st.), all of well known repression, and are within from one to three hours' drive from the residence. rate of from 5 to 6.

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Washington, Nov. 18.

Information has been received here to the effect that Longstreet's corps, or a portion of it, is moving in the direction between Chattanooga and Loudon, as if intending a demonstration; on Burnside's force at Knoxville. Some ekirmiehing has already occurred with the outposts of the latter, and a battle may not be impossible, though the movement is regarded as one of great daring for the rebel corps to be so far from its base.

Burnside is believed to be strongly fortified, and it is thought here that he cannot be dislodged from his position.

An intelligent deserter has arrived in our lines, who left his regiment—the 24 Louislana JUST RECEIVED. An intelligent descrier has arrived in our lines, who left his regiment—the 2d Louislana Tigers—on the 7th inst, it being then stationed between Brandy Station and Culpepper Courthouse. The Tigers, he says, now number but four hundred men. The whole rebel army is now in front of us. He estimates it at from 45,000 to 50,000, consisting of A. P. Hill's, Ewell's, and part of D. H. Hill's corps. No other troops have been sent West from 100 BPLS SPLENDID MICHIGAN POTATOES.
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TELEGRAPHIC.

(Frem Yesterday's " Evening News." From the Army of the Potomac. Lee's Army at Hanover Junction. Interesting Reports from Mobile. Engagement with a Rebel Ram. Reports of Prisoners from Richmond

Scarcity of Provisions in that City. On Monday Night at 7 O'CLOCK.

from the corner of Fifteenth and Wall
nut streets, a Wood Wagon and two blubes,
one black and the other sorrel. Any one recurring
finding the sace will be liberally rewarded by recurring
them to Henry Slepling, at the corner of Fifteenth and
Walnut streets. [nole d3°] PHILLIP ARNOLD. Apprehensions of a Raid on Memphis Late Advices from East Tennessee The Rebels Advancing on Burnside. His Position said to be Impregnable.

[Special to the Heraid.]

ing meat.

There are some two thousand rebel prisoners confined in Castic Thunder for various alleged offenses—some for desertion and others for attending peace meetings in North Caro-

These gentlemen say that, while the officers

had received the contributions sent, those for soldiers and citizens had not yet been distrib-

uted. They confirm the statements that noth

ing sent to citizens or soldiers had ever been delivered by the rebels until the recent interference of the Government. Fifteen Yaukee descreters escaped from Castle Thunder, by mining under the wall, on Friday night last.

[Special to the World.]

force now advancing has been somewhat exaggerated.

Arrivals from the front to-night bring no dispatches, and show that there is nothing of

(Times Special.)

wards Lynchburg, to re-enforce or protect the retreat of the force sent against Burnside.

A Herald's Washington dispatch says that on Sunday the rebels threw two or three reg-iments to this side of the river, but not out of range of their batteries at Raccoon. Two deserters were publicly branded yes-

River seven feet six inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather clear and cool. But few coalboats went this afternoon.

[Special to the Journal.] CAIRO, Nov. 18.
Quite a number of guerrillas who have been

infesting Western Kentucky have been taken in the vicality of Paducah and Union City, and sent to Co. umbus. Yesterday a skirmish and sent to Co. umbus. Yesterday a skirmish

and sent to Co. Imbus. Yes'erday a skirmish occurred between a squad of Federal cavalry and some guerrillas. Five of the latter were killed and hree captured.

It is said that considerable smuggling is being done at Price's Landiag. Goods are conveyed across the swamps to a place below Bloomfield, and from there into Arkansas. They are also hauled to James' Bayon, hoated down to New Madrid Bend, and ferried across to Tenuessee and farnished to guerrillas.

There it was discovered that Hon. Lucien Anderson and Mr. Landram had been captured by Faulkner. Several of his friends were arrested by order of Gen. Smita, among them were Faulkner's father-in-iaw and brother. A lawyer named Wm. R. Corbett volunteered

of fifty rebels. Some arrangements remaining to be completed, hostages were paroled year

terday. We expect to hear of the return of Anderson and Landrum to-day.

The Persia, from Liverpool 7th and Queens-

town 8.h. arrived this morning.

The pirate Georgia before her arrival at Cherbourg captured two ships and boarded

A Paris telegram tries to dissuade Liverpoo

London.—Breadstuffs dull. Sugar advanced 1s. Coffee steady. Confe ferate loans 63@65.

[Special to the Louisville Journal.]

WASHINGTON, NOV. 18.

rate of from 5 to 6.

NEW YORK, NOV. 19,

A few were recaptured.

Rapidan are very formidable.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

Washington, Nov. 18.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 18.

lina while at home on furlough.

PROM THE UNDERSIGNED, ABOUT two weeks ago, a bay horse MULE; two years old next spring, legs black from the knee down. A liberal reward will be given for his recovery Apply to Brom & Stoneselver, on blarkets between First and Second, or to me at Newburg. nos dl2

JOHN OLDHAM. Interesting Foreign Intelligence. Doings of the Rebel Pirate Georgia.

\$25 Reward. TAKEN FROM MY PASTURE, IN NELson county, near Bardstown, Ky, on the night of the 9th of October, a large bright by 110188, near 16 hands high, baid face, right hind foot white, with a crease near the outside of bool, and some white hairs about the hoos on some of his other feet, a sear on his right arm, and by observing closely, may be seen the prints of some of the stitches taken on it when it was first done—it is rather in front aken on it when it was first done—it is rather in front for his delivery to me, or for such information as will lead to his recovery. Washington, Nov. 18.

The rain on Sunday exposed a horrible sight. On the Rappahannock, in the rifle-pits from which the rebels retired on this side, the

Lee's army since the departure of Longstreet's corps and part of D. H. Hill's.

River 7 feet by the pier mark, and falling. Weather clear and mild.

STRAYED & STOLEN.

Strayed or Stolen,

Strayed or Stolen

69; barometer 29:20.

- Baltimore, November 19.

CINCINNATI, NOV. 19.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 19.

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Wanted. O'OD DRY BALED STRAW;
Corn, either Shelled or in the Ear;
Baled llzy, Oats, and all other products of the
arm, for which I will pay the highest market price.
Geo. R. PATTON,
pell dtf 120 Fourth st., bet. Main and the River,

Wholesale and Retail

of a friend, which had been for a long time sharing their scanty food, was sacrificed that they might have a meal.

323 Fourth Street,

Between Market and Jefferson,

interest developed to-day within our lines.

A descript from the Second Louisians arrived here, who thinks Lee's army is about
50,000. He adds that the fortifications on the WE ANNOUNCE TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND THE

STAPLE AND FANCY WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. Lee is falling back to Hanover Junction. One half of his army remains as a protection for Richmond; the other half has gone to-DRY GOODS

IS NOW COMPLETE. WE OFFER ON

New York, November 19. Memphis letter, dated the 13th, to the Monday, October 5, 1863. A Memphis letter, dated the 13th, to the World, states that there are apprehensions of a rebel raid on that city. General Tuttie's division has arrived there. The guerrillas are active on the river, and the citizens are organizing for self-defense.

AT GREAT BARGAINS Plain and Plaid Alpacas;

Plain and Figured French Merinoes, Plain French Velours: Lioness Cloth; Bombazine; Silk Challie; Scotch and Shepherds' Plaid; Black, Plain and Faucy Colored Silks.

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4-4 Bleached and Brown Cottons 5-4, 10-4 and Linen Sheetings: Irish Lineus and Shirt Fronts; Linen Handkerchiefs; Liuen Table Cloths:

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800 Ladies' new fashioued Cloth Sacques and Circulars;

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MARK & DOWNS, Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets.

A Paris telegram tries to distance Liverpool shippers from sending to Matamoras, as the blockade there is effective.

Napoleon's speech to the French Legislature is universally discussed. Some regard it as pacific, others as warlike. Some English journais ask if by unfair means war is inevitable without a Congress on the Polish question. LACE GOODS. RECEIVED THIS DAY, A SMALL LOT OF-Paris bourse dull and lower at 36; 90c.
La France says the European Congress may
be considered as congident.
The Bank of France has advanced to the

Point Valenciennes and Point Appliques: Capes, Collars and Cuffs; Black real Thread Vails;

TO THE LADY READERS M. GARFUNKEL,

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Wheat.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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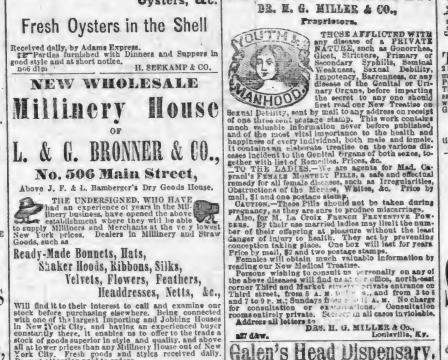
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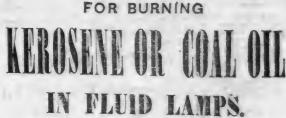
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